

Nineteen To Be Initiated As Brothers of Phi Psi

General Armstrong Will Address Group

Nineteen members of the Kappa Psi brotherhood will be initiated as the Connecticut Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on Saturday, Feb. 18. The ceremonies will be administered by the national officers, noted fraternal alumni, and an initiation group from the Brown University chapter.

Army Surgeon to Speak

The guest speaker will be Brigadier General George E. Armstrong, of the United States Army. General Armstrong, graduate of Indiana State University, class of '19, was an Army surgeon serving in all the major theaters of World War II. Ford Frick and Mundy Peal are among the other prominent Phi Psi's expected.

Open House

Open house will be held at the Phi Psi house, 118 Vernon Street, on Sunday afternoon, ending the week-end's ceremonies.

Tom Guertin was installed as President of Kappa Psi in recent elections. Also elected were Don McAllister, vice-president, Bert Schader, treasurer, and Bob Hammaker, recording secretary.

FPA Prexy Elected Conference Head

Dave Elliott, President of the Foreign Policy Association, has been elected Chairman of the Annual Intercollegiate Foreign Policy Conference, to be held this Saturday at the University of Connecticut.

Middle East Topic

The topic for the conference is "The Middle Eastern Question," which will be broken down into four topics to be discussed by committees during the afternoon. The four subordinate areas for discussion are: "French North Africa," "The Palestine Question," "Turko-Greek Relations," and "Iran, Human Rights and Economic Problems."

British Embassy Speaker

The main speaker at the conference will be Mr. William Morris, First Secretary of the British Embassy in Washington and formerly of the British Embassy in Cairo. He will discuss the Middle East problem.

The College foreign policy association is sponsoring the delegation and anyone interested in attending should see Dave Elliott at Pi Kappa Alpha.

Theta Xi Nets \$1200 On Sweetheart Ball

A check for \$1200 was handed over to the Hartford Heart Association by Theta Xi at the Fourth Annual Sweetheart Ball, held last Friday evening at the Wampanoag Country Club.

The presentation was made by Bill Learnard, '57, who was co-chairman of the charity dance with Hugh Zimmerman. Learnard presented the check to Mrs. Elmer S. Watson, Chairman of the Hartford Heart Foundation.

One of the highlights of the dance was the crowning of Miss Barbara P. Shaw, of Natick, Mass. as Sweetheart of Theta Xi and Queen of the Sweetheart Ball. Miss Shaw is engaged to Richard G. Abbott, a senior here and a past president of the fraternity. The couple plan to be married in the Trinity chapel on June 20.

Review to Get New Quarters

"The Trinity Review has been granted tentative space for a desperately needed office," it was announced today by Bruce N. Macdonald, Executive Editor of the campus literary magazine. "Final approval for the office space is expected to come soon from Dean Clarke and Property Manager Norman Walker," Macdonald stated.

During the past three years the Review office has been Typing Booth Number 5 in the library. The booth designed to accommodate one person and one typewriter was inappropriate for meetings of the literary magazine staff, which consists of ten men.

Gaining access to the new office space, which is located in the old rifle range in the cellar of the second Jarvis entry, has taken three years. The rifle range has been moved to the cellar under Williams Memorial, where the area is wider, longer and more adaptable to ideal shooting and scoring conditions.

The old rifle range is located in the tunnel which runs throughout the cellars of Williams Memorial, Jarvis, and Northam. Except for the target area, the range is poorly lighted and will require some new fixtures and a coat of paint.

Student Union Plans Disclosed in Senate

Barber Shop, Skating Rink, Game Room Are Possibilities

By MIKE ZOOB

A barber shop, an ice skating rink, and a game room are among the possible features to be included in the proposed Student Center, it was revealed by Dean Clarke at the Senate meeting Monday night. Recently appointed chairman of a committee whose duty will be to decide what the components of Student Center should be, the dean asked for suggestions from the Senate members.

Hamlin Site

The building which will probably be attached to Hamlin Dining Hall, will have modern kitchen facilities, a large dining hall to be used for banquets, several comfortably furnished lounges complete with television and numerous meeting rooms for the several campus clubs.

If it is possible a barber shop would be included, as well as offices for the *Tripod*, *Ivy* and *Review*. The dean said the erection of the building was in the foreseeable future, and that a great deal of planning and careful consideration was going into its drafting.

Book Store Problem

Discussion was next taken up as to the alleged high prices charged at the Book Store and the possibility of having a student cooperative in its place. It was pointed out by Senate President Hugh Zimmerman that the prices of text books in the store was in compliance with the Fair Trade Laws of the State of Connecticut.

Although losses due to shoplifting are very high, the store does make a profit each year. A committee to be headed by senators Vaughn and Schader has been set up to investigate the Book Store and to publish a report on its findings.

Senior Class Loan

It was also decided to reduce the amount of the loan to the senior class for hiring a band from \$250 to \$100. Treasurer Schader said that this was necessary because the risk of going into debt would be too great if the Senior Class hired a very expensive band.

It brought out that some method ought to be developed to give class officers experience in running dances so they may be able to deal more effectively with financial situations.

Permanent Dance Committee

Discussion also took place as to the advisability of having a permanent dance committee, but this was thought unwise as it would put fraternity participation at a minimum. Senator Pauley suggested that a fairly loose schedule of procedure should be drawn up by the Senate. This schedule would determine the number of class meetings to be held and the dates on which certain obligations must be met.

Officers representing their respective college classes will attend next Monday's meeting so they can outline for the Senate the financial pitfalls of running a class dance.

IFC Offers Ticket To Ball as Prize

A free ticket to the I.F.C. Ball on March 10 at the Avon Country Club will be awarded to the winner of this year's I.F.C. Ball Poster Contest, it was announced by Kim Shaw, president. All entries must be submitted to John Ritter by 10:00 p.m. tomorrow, February 16. Posters will be judged on the basis of originality and artistic appeal.

Frosh Spring Formal Relocated at Garde

The location for the Freshman Formal on April 27 has been changed from the Avon Country Club to the Shangri La Room of the Garde Hotel. The change was necessary because of prior arrangements made by an Avon Club member. The FEC has made arrangements for Paul Landerman's Band to play at the event.

Several committees are being organized for the dance, and 59'ers who want to make the dance a success by helping on these committees are asked to contact vice-president Jake Edwards.

Bill Johnson, president of the Class of '59, is trying to sound out sentiment among the frosh on a mixer with Connecticut College for Women next month. The Freshman Executive Council is meeting tonight to decide whether to schedule the event or not. Several council members have voiced the opinion that mixers are something that should be held in the fall and not the early spring. Therefore the council wants to know how the frosh feel before voting on this matter.

Smith, Trinity Glee Clubs Present Varied Program in Chapel Saturday



Members of the Smith Chorus from left to right: Back Row—Louise Christian, Hamden, Conn.; Penny Fenn, West Hartford, Conn. Front Row—Sandra Rosenbaum, Hartford, Conn.; Yolanda Whitman, Simsbury, Conn.; Roberta Ann Rochford, North Haven, Conn.

The combined voices of the Smith and Trinity Choral groups will present a concert in the Chapel on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The featured work of the evening will be the Haydn "Lord Nelson" Mass in D minor and will be presented under the combined direction of Mr. Clarence Barber, director of the Trinity Glee Club and Miss Helen Stott, director of the Smith Chorus.

Miss Dorothy Feldman will be the featured soloist of the evening. Other soloists will be Fred Mauck, '59, Baritone; James Flannery, '58, Tenor; and Peter Vaughn, '59, Baritone. The Smith Chorus will be accompanied by the Smith String Quartet which is composed of students from Smith College and the Trinity Glee Club.

will be accompanied by members of the Hartford Symphony with trumpets and tympani.

Dwight Carr is accompanying the combined choral groups in the presentation of the Haydn Mass and will also present two selections during the program.

The program will consist of the following selections:

Trinity

To Thee Alone Be Glory.....Bach
MiserereAllegri
Terebrae factae sunt

Mare-Antoine Charpentier
(Transcribed from the manuscript in the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris by Dr. Barber. First North-American presentation.)

(Continued on page 6)

Defines Sin

Dr. Cherbonnier continued with his definition of sin. Sin is that which is opposed to love . . . Sin has five aspects which we can consider, sin is (1) universal, (2) perpetuates itself, (3) holds the person in bondage, (4) is independent of the person, and (5) is objective.

Psychoanalysts' data proves the first point, that sin is universal. Their case histories and other material is all that is needed to prove this.

Concerning the perpetuity of sin Dr. Cherbonnier said that sin perpetuates itself from father to son and from one person to his neighbor. Many people follow the simple rule of doing as you are done unto. Further, unless you have loved you cannot love, on this point both the psychoanalyst and the Christian theologian agree.

Tells of Bondage

We are in bondage from sin when we believe that sin is a selfless love. Dr. Cherbonnier continued by saying that to many people, true Christian love is a love of God and neighbor and a contempt of self. But if you try to make yourself unselfish you become more selfish. You get a self pride in the fact that you do not consider yourself important. True love is not the same as putting yourself last. God loves you and since you are worthy of His love you should be worthy of your own love. Self contempt only leads to inferiority complexes.

This leads to another common cause why Christians go to a psychoanalyst, continued Dr. Cherbonnier, that of guilt feelings. The thought that a person should feel bad if he does something wrong is instilled into him when he is still just a small child.

(Continued on page 6)

Trinity Tripod

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FIRST THINGS FIRST

In our last issue we printed a story announcing the official opening of the College's four million dollar development program. In that story we reported that the four million dollars was to be used to develop five specific aspects of the College. The five most outstanding areas of development for which this campaign is planned were cited as: (1) increased faculty salaries, (2) the addition of new dormitories and a student union, (3) building a modern physics laboratory, (4) increase the scholarship endowments for undergraduates, (5) provide funds to replace annual giving during the campaign and to support special, non-recurring projects.

We disagree, however, with one very important phase of the long-range development program. We feel that point number four, the increased endowment of undergraduate scholarships, should occupy the number two position in line of need for increased financial development in that area. We feel that increased scholarship funds are more important to the College at present than additional dormitory space, a student union or increased physics laboratory facilities. We are, however, in complete accord with the development committee that faculty salaries are of primary importance in the line of development. It is only through the maintenance of a well-trained and widely known faculty that the College can sustain and continue to increase its ever widening reputation in the fields of arts and sciences and in intellectual circles in general.

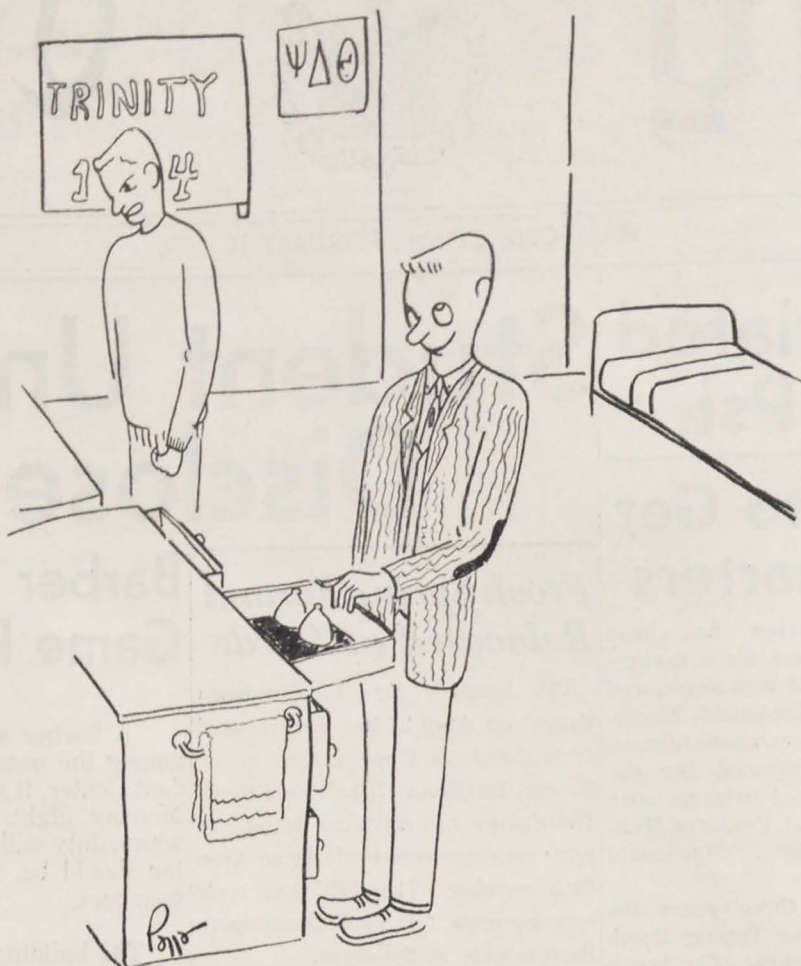
We feel that second to the faculty in line of importance for financial development is the student body. Many cases of scholarship reductions have been reported to the *Tripod*. It seems to us that the scholarship funds are being spread too thin to really amount to much in each individual case. The scholarship committee is doing too much with too little money, and as a supplement for money they do not have, they are relying on student loans to be repaid after graduation. We sympathize with the scholarship committee. They are doing a noble job with the funds provided for them. Their actions are, however, indicative of the absolute fact that there is just not enough scholarship aid available to meet the growing demands.

In the October 19, 1955 issue of the *Tripod*, we published some interesting data concerning scholarship appropriations in the past semester: "In the three upper classes this year, the scholarship committee awarded \$78,000 in scholarships, and \$7,500 in loans, a total of \$85,500 to one hundred and thirty candidates. The average upperclass scholarship is one hundred dollars more than that of the average freshman. Nearly twenty fully qualified candidates were denied aid because there were no funds available for them."

The article went on to say: "This year the average Trinity scholarship funds are not increasing at a rate proportionate to the increasing costs which the individual student must meet."

Why, then, should scholarship endowment be subordinated in favor of increased dormitory space, a student union and a modern physics laboratory? It is in direct evidence that the College needs more scholarship funds in order to attract and keep the many students worthy of its financial aid. We do not believe that the development committee should subordinate scholarship endowment to the number-four rung on the development ladder, but that scholarships should be number two.

Scholarship aid represents one of the most modest appropriations from the forthcoming campaign dividends. \$500,000 or half the cost of a student union, or new dormitory or physics laboratory will certainly put the scholarship committee substantially on its feet. Half a million dollars, invested at 4% per annum, would yield \$20,000 additional scholarship aid available every year to students. We feel that at present such an investment would be more profitable to the student body, and will subsequently attract a higher calibre of incoming students than any number of modern buildings. We seriously propose that the development committee revise the order of the goals of its campaign and place first things first. E. L. M.



It's hard to tell what you're up against anymore.

The Class of 1957 at Vassar College
requests the pleasure of
Your Spectatorship
at
Junior Prom
Saturday Evening, February 11, 1956
at 10:30 p.m.

SKIRTS REQUIRED

The above announcement was not fabricated to amuse our editors. It actually appeared in a front page box in the February 11th issue of the *Vassar Chronicle*.

Now you are breathlessly awaiting a violent outcry on my part. Well, dear reader, I see no reason to elaborate on such a self-explanatory invitation to casual enjoyment. (Everything at Vassar is casual.)

We all acknowledge the cultural superiority of Vassar students, and recognize their great strides in social adjustments. However, I do hope that, for your sake, your escort was not as stuffy as your invitation.

Illinois Tech Editors Removed for "Slipstick"

(ACP)—The editor of *Technology News* and four sub-editors of the Illinois Institute of Technology weekly newspaper were removed from their posts and placed on disciplinary probation, according to the February 25 issue of the paper.

Action came from the Disciplinary Committee because of use of a banned "Slipstick" title over a "suggestive" joke. The Slipstick column was banned last fall by the office of the

Dean of Students.

According to the chairman of the Publication Board, "it will be approximately one month before the next issue appears." The board, the *News* reports, will consider a dean's suggestion to "find people who would be interested in newspaper work, whether they have had experience on *Technology News* or not. These people would be found by use of the activity cards and personal contact."

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Kaye's "Court Jester" Draws Heavy Crowds

By ROBERT STEVENSON, JR.

For the past week, the Allyn Theater has played host to a huge crowd of screaming, howling people.

The man responsible for this mayhem is an inspiring wizard of comedy named Danny Kaye, whose latest moving picture, "The Court Jester," is the best entertainment that Hartford has seen in several very long weeks.

For eighty-odd minutes, Mr. K. sprints from one side of the Vista-Vision screen to the other, closely followed by a brilliantly selected cast of supporting characters. He runs the gamut from horseplay to sword-play in a plot that can barely stand it, and gives his audience a refreshing dose of the famous Kaye double-talk.

The plot, which is carefully designed so as not to interfere with Danny Kaye's prancing, involves a group of Medieval characters, situations, and settings in a gentle satire of the age of chivalry.

After the film credits, which are made more bearable by Danny's dancing, the movie launches into a credible, if not inspiring, story. It seems that merrie old England is being ruled by a usurper, who had staged a massacre to eliminate the legitimate royal family. We soon learn, however, that one heir escaped, through the intervention of a band of woodsy outlaws, headed by The Black Fox. Due to sudden pressures, and the King's search for "wenches," the heir, an infant, winds up right back in the castle, where he is protected by Glynis Johns, who wanders around half-dressed during most of the picture.

Danny Kaye, who is a spy for the Black Fox, assumes the guise of court jester, in order to get the young heir back into the woods. The King has other ideas, and spends much of his time combing his hair, and drinking mead.

As the plot thus runs headlong into utter chaos, Danny Kaye, leading a horde of gremlins, manages to divert the plunge long enough to end the story.

That is the essence of the plot, if it can be named such. However, there are several sub-plots, involving murderers and dangerous women, to deepen the intrigue.

All this carrying-on would of course be hard to wade through, if it stood alone. But when Danny Kaye gets mixed up in this Medieval hash, the result is delightful. All the various people, and involved sequences suddenly make sense when seen as a colorful background for kayism turned loose. Here Danny can make faces, dance, sing songs, and romp through the fertile fields of comedy to his heart's content.

Because the writers of "The Court Jester" realized that this is what they needed, and kept the personality of Danny Kaye in mind, the show is a howling success. If the turnout at neighborhood theaters is anything like Danny's reception at the Allyn, Mr. K. should be around for several more delightful weeks.



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Personal Books Annual Contest Announced

Discrimination Basis For Prize Awards

The Library Associates recently announced the third annual contest for the best personal book collections acquired by students of the college. The 1956 contest is open to all undergraduates, and three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are being offered.

In addition, the three winners will have a trip to New York where they will be guests for dinner at the Grolier Club, a nationally known book collectors' organization.

In awarding these prizes neither the total number of books nor their money value is to be a determining factor. Modern textbooks are not eligible. Consideration will be given to discrimination and judgment in the selection of titles related to the student's interest. Fifteen to twenty books should be considered as an average size collection. However, this is not a limit.

Collections may be in a specific field, such as chemistry, history, or literature; or they may represent an intelligently chosen nucleus of a general library for the future. Emphasis is to be placed as much on the student's knowledge of the contents of his collection, and on its usefulness for the purpose for which it was collected as on the total number of books represented.

A registration blank may be secured from the circulation desk in the Library. On or before Saturday, April 14, 1956, each contestant should deliver his entry to Mr. Engley for display in the library, together with a list of his volumes and a short paragraph (typed, double-spaced) explaining the purpose of the collection.

The three prize winners in 1955 were Leland Jameson, who had 59 titles on Philosophy and Religion; Malcolm MacDonald, whose collection revolved around General Americana; and Leander Smith, with an extensive paper-backed and pocket-sized collection that dealt with Philosophy.

Bill Eastburn Elected President of DKE

Bill Eastburn, '56, has been re-elected President of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon in an election recently held. Frank Foley, '56, and Bill Huther, '56, were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Other house officers are: John Miner, '57, house manager; Kent Sleath, '57, corresponding secretary; Ike Lasher, '57, historian; and Ridley Stuart, '56, alumni secretary.

Eastburn was presiding officer at the Delta Kappa Epsilon National Convention, a three-day meeting held in Rochester, N. Y., over Christmas vacation. The College chapter received a third place award for having made the most improvement in the past year.

Reading Adeptness Is Goal of Course

Monday, the Trinity semester session of Dr. Ralph M. Williams' Improvement of Reading Course began. Meeting five times a week, at 3:10 Monday through Friday, it will continue until March 9.

The class will be held in room 107 of the Chemistry Building and as usual, Mr. Williams plans no homework assignments. One lab conflict a week will not render the course ineffective, but if other classes would make attendance at less than four meetings a week impossible, Dr. Williams advises waiting for next year's course, plus using of the new Reading Rate Controller which has been installed in the library.

This machine should be of special interest to those who have already taken Mr. Williams' course, but it will be available to all students. It is equipped with a metal shutter which slides down the printed page, forcing the reader to read at a steady pace (Continued on page 6)

Bishop's Men Debut at the Junior Prom

The Bishop's Men—a recently re-organized singing group on the campus—made its first 1956 performance at the Junior Prom. The group was first organized in 1947 to compete with the Pipes and was re-organized last year. This twelve-voice ensemble is composed of members of the College Glee Club.

Last year the group was a special octet within the glee club and it was expanded to its present size this fall. The double-sextet selected its present name and gave its premier performance at the Pembroke-Trinity Glee Club concert in Providence this past November.

The group's repertoire—including barber shop and modern tunes—is now being expanded, and the Bishop's Men are expecting several future engagements in the Hartford area, as well as being featured in the Spring tour with the glee club.

The ensemble is directed by Art Jarvis, business manager of the glee club. The other eleven members are: John Gleason and Joe Kurmaski, '56; Dick Behr and Gene Lockfield, '57; Dick Enterline, James Flannery, and Milton Israel, '58; and Alex Fava, Fred Mauck, Wes Melling, and Kit Wright, '59.

Sun Tan Label Burns Miami U. Students

(ACP)—A proposal to build a new bathing beach at Florida's University of Miami resulted in a blistering editorial in the Miami Hurricane, which attacked the plan as furthering the detrimental "country club reputation" now facing the school.

"It's hard enough now," said the editors, "to present the real University of Miami—the study and the research, the cultural and the educational growth going on daily. It's hard enough to convince people that there may be playboys within the school, but that it is not a playboy school."

Thompson's New Book Acclaimed by Nevins

Atheneum Will Debate Cornell Friday Evening

This year's highly successful Atheneum Debating Society will face the powerful varsity debaters from Cornell Friday evening. The debate will be held in Elton Lounge at 8:00.

Last Thursday the varsity teams of Stearns and Vaughn (who will debate Cornell) and Kury and Back defeated Hillyer's varsity.

In the debate between Stearns and Vaughn and the Hillyer negative, the issue centered around the negative's claim that the Guaranteed Annual Wage was not needed now because of the present prosperity and that the GAW was contrary to our American Heritage.

The affirmative of Trinity challenged these arguments saying that the GAW was an insurance agent against future recessions. In essence, the Annual Wage was similar to pension plans and health insurance plans already adopted by major companies. Said the college debaters, "The GAW is part of the new American Heritage."

Though losing to a strong team from Amherst, three freshmen, Herb Moorin, Paul Mills, and Talbert Spivak argued well.

In future engagements the Atheneum will debate against Smith, St. Joseph's College, Amherst, University of Connecticut, and Brown. The College debaters will enter two Spring tournaments at Wesleyan and Amherst. Also two short trips to the New York and Boston areas are being planned for competition against local colleges.

The editorial was accompanied by a cartoon showing a student bather shaking his fist at black clouds hovering over a beach. The caption: "Why isn't the sun out? I paid my tuition!"

Critic Calls Volume Informative, Concise

A new book by Dr. D. G. Brinton Thompson, entitled "Gateway to a Nation," has been recently published. Dr. Thompson is Northam Professor of History, and head of the history department. This is his second book.

In a foreword by Allan Nevins, noted historian, he calls the 252-page book, "interesting, incisive and informative."

Dr. Thompson's book concerns the Middle Atlantic area of our nation which is seldom regarded as a unit, such as Yankee New England or the Dixie South. Allan Nevins senses that Dr. Thompson has found the thread of a powerful bond among the states of our Middle Atlantic area.

In his foreword, Nevins says "Dr. Brinton Thompson, discerning a real and curious gap in the panoply of books on America, has filled it with a volume that readers will find interesting, incisive and informative, and that within economical limits sums up a wide array of forces, events and personalities."

"Other American sections, from New England to the Far Southwest, have again and again been analyzed historically, sociologically, and geographically. But the gateway region of two noble bays and two wide, deep rivers—the Middle Atlantic area—has seldom been regarded as a unit. No doubt some reasons for this are rooted in the deficiency of a common tradition, such as Yankee-land and Dixie-land can boast. From the early days of the Anglicans, Dutch, Quakers, Scotch-Irish, and Pennsylvania Germans, the middle region has been too variegated to resist centrifugal tendencies. If other reasons are sought, they perhaps lie in the fact that New York and Pennsylvania have each long regarded themselves as too strong and too important to be even

(Continued on page 6)

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WRTC Schedule

(Monday Thru Friday)

1:00- 1:55	Symphony Hall
1:55- 2:00	News
2:00- 2:55	The Record Room
2:55- 3:00	News
3:00- 3:55	Journey into Melody
3:55- 4:00	News
4:00- 4:30	Journey into Melody (Cont'd)
4:30- 4:55	The Music Hall
4:55- 5:00	News
5:00- 5:45	The Music Hall Cont'd)
5:45- 6:00	News Around the World
6:00- 6:55	Music For You
6:55- 7:00	News
7:00- 7:30	Jazz From Tiny's
7:30- 8:00	Don Shelly Plays Glenn Miller
8:00- 8:03	News Summary
8:03- 9:55	Symphony Hall
9:55-10:00	News
10:00-11:00	The Magic of Music
11:00-11:15	Late World News Round-up (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday)
11:15-12:00	Symphony Hall (From 11:00-12:00 on Mondays, and Fridays)
12:00-12:05	Sign off News
12:05	Sign off

St. Thomas Downs JV's

Last Saturday a hapless J.V. team bowed to St. Thomas Seminary 88-59. It was obvious even in the first half that Coach Roy Dath's squad was outclassed as the men from St. Thomas sped to a 49-22 lead. This was mainly accomplished by the work of Dan Sullivan, who had 17 points in the first half.

Trin Improved

The second half featured a much improved Trinity squad, which was outscored by only two points, 39-37. It was mainly the efforts of Don Nevins, Jerry Channel and Bill Abeles which enabled the Hilltoppers to step up the scoring pace. However, the first half lead which St. Thomas had built up proved to be insurmountable.

Sullivan Gets 29

High scorer for the game was Sullivan, who wound up with 29 points. The high men for Trinity were Nevins with 15, Abeles with 13, and Channel with 12.

The J.V.'s next game is with Wesleyan this afternoon.

Worcester, MIT Next Foes For Hilltopper Tankmen

By KIP TERRY

After facing two of New England's toughest swimming teams this past week, the Trinity varsity will take on Worcester Tech tonight at 8 in Worcester and M.I.T. Saturday afternoon in Cambridge.

The Worcester meet should allow everyone on the Bantam squad to see action, while Coach Art Christ will use his top men in the M.I.T. encounter, as the New England Championships will be held there on March 10. Christ stated that the Cambridge outfit is strong in the backstroke, individual medley, and diving events.

Last week-end Trinity bowed to Springfield by a 48-36 count, after dropping another close decision to Amherst 49-35 three days earlier. Both meets, however, were considered moral victories by Christ, as the Trin tankmen carried the battle into the final relay.

Bob Holmstrom performed in an iron-man fashion in the Springfield meet in swimming the 220- and 100-yard freestyles, climaxed by a :53.7 anchor in the freestyle relay. Jim Clark of Springfield edged out Walt Shannon in the 50-yard freestyle, as he broke Art Christ's 1947 pool record by one-tenth of a second, while Don Scott smashed the Trin 120-yard individual medley mark in a time of 1:15.9. Sophomore Larry Muench turned in his best time for the 440, as did the freestyle relay of Flex Illick, Scott, Shannon, and Holmstrom.

Against the Lord Jeffs, Ron Boss shattered the Bantam diving record and Shannon broke his own record in the 50 with a time of :23.6. However, this did not count, as he finished second to New England recordholder Bob Keiter. In addition, the medley relay team of Kev Logan, Hugh Zimmerman, and Illick won their event, with Logan also taking the breaststroke. Coach Christ also commended Hugh Crilly for a fine performance in the 220-yard backstroke, and Scott for winning the 440 in 5:14.9.

Hartleb Sets Scoring Pace

Varsity Hoopsters Upset By Bates in 85-67 Affair

By ED DALEY

Bates College, only a mediocre basketball team thus far this season, strolled into Trinity's Memorial Field House Saturday night and convincingly trounced the Bantams, 85-67. The game, played before a prom weekend throng, came as a complete shock to the rather cocky Bantams and they subsequently absorbed loss number three instead of win number seven.

Johnnies Lead Attack

Led by Johnny Hartleb and Johnny Monteigna, the hustling Bobcats ran roughshod over the off-pace Bantams. Deadly jump shots, dazzling outside shooting and driving, twisting lay-ups trade-marked the Mainlanders' attack. Bates opened their gap at the outset, and by halftime had attained a 49-35 margin, thanks mainly to 50% shooting for the first two periods. Meanwhile the Bantams found the basket elusive, their percentage for the evening being only 25. However, the Bantams hung in most of the game and had cut the difference to 10 points with eight minutes remaining.

Captain Jack Barton engineered most of the attack with crowd pleasing lay-ups and deadly one handed corner push-shots. Sam Ninness, hot-shooting forward, aided Barton with some timely outside shooting. But the margin proved insurmountable for the dogged Bantams and Bates pulled away again, continually widening the gap until the end of the game. In addition to Hartleb and Monteigna, who each bucketed 26 points for the evening, Bates also registered Will Calkendar and George Schroeder in the double figure bracket. It was the consistent second half play of the latter two who actually provided the final margin.

Six-Three Record

Trinity's record now stands at 6-3. In their outing preceding the Bates game, the Bantams had to call upon a last-minute push shot by Jack McGowan to quell a stubborn Union team, 77-75. Nick Vincent, with 19, and Barton again led the scoring parade.

Amherst, fresh from a 99-55 swamping of Wesleyan, provides Trinity's next opposition tonight at Amherst. Dick Anderson and Doug Hawkins give the Lord Jeffs exceptional scoring punch, which, coupled with their aggressive "Marion press" makes them one of New England's top ball clubs.

Hockey Team

Trinity's informal hockey team opens up its season next Tuesday night when they face an Amherst team comprised of fraternity all stars. The teams are reported to be closely matched with the Lord Jeffrey aggregation given the edge due to better practice facilities. They have a rink.

The starting Bantam lineup will see Fred Tobin in the goal and Ken Eaton and Gordy Scott as the defensemen. Howie Gartland will probably start at center with George Cleveland and Paul Linscott on either wing. The alternating line will be comprised of Dave Hamilton, Dave Kenney and Dan Kenefick. Messrs. Jim Ringland, Frank Thorpe and John Hiebert are expected to see a lot of action.

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Yale Squash Outfit Dumps Bantams 8-0

Coach Dan Jessee piloted his racquetmen down to New Haven on Wednesday where they suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Elis, 8-0. The Yale powerhouse swept all the matches in fast time with the Bantams clearly outclassed.

However, the play of Trinity captain Brooks Harlow and Soph Bernie Moran was outstanding even in defeat. They were the only two able to win even one of their sets. Harlow was seeded against Ned Vare and after losing his first game 12-15, fought back to take the second, 15-13. He then lost the next two, 7-15, 9-15. Moran was also able to pull one set out of the fire. Harvey Slone downed him 11-15, 15-11, 11-15, 10-15.

The next day, on their home courts, the Bantams bounced back and walloped Fordham 9-0. This time no one had much trouble as all matches were clean sweeps, with the exception of Harlow and John Allen, a newcomer playing at number nine. They each dropped a match.

The team now boasts a 3-3 record, having beaten Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Fordham while losing to Williams, Army and Yale.

What's in Your Car's Glove Compartment?

(ACP)—Jerry Chadwick, columnist, writes in the *East Texan*, weekly publication of East Texas State Teachers College:

How many times have you opened the glove compartment of your automobile—and taken out a pair of gloves?

Originally designed for the long, heavy gauntlet of the Stanley Steamer days, the glove compartment still retains its title, but the contents have changed.

In preparing this article, the interiors of seven glove compartments were examined and not one pair of gloves was discovered.

Articles ranging from super anahist to beer openers, ticket stubs to a 1954 production of "The Student Prince," unused subscriptions to Time magazine, copper wire, .22 shells, golf balls, a paper bound copy of "Dinner at Belmont," and untold pins, pencils and school supplies were uncovered, but not a single pair of gloves.

It would appear that the vanished garment is not the bustle but the gloves.

Corinthian Yachters Meet New Advisor

Tonight the first meeting of the 1956 yachting season was held by the members of the Trinity Corinthian Yacht Club. Commodore Peter Nash opened the meeting with a few remarks and welcomed Mr. Rex Neaverson as the new faculty advisor.

Club Considers New Boat

Neaverson spoke of the seriousness of the organization and said that more members should show up for races. He mentioned buying a new boat for the club and various types were discussed.

Commodore Nash mentioned the fact that Wesleyan was buying a fleet and was interested in having Trinity enter the project with them. Both Nash and Neaverson discussed the financial situation of the organization and spoke of the letters received from Leonard Fowle, Intercollegiate Sailing Association President, severely reprimanding the club for its past failures to show up at important races.

Slides Shown of Cruise

There was then a short recess after which Winston Williams, '58 showed some slides of his trip on *The Yankee*, skippered by Commander Irving M. Johnson. Williams crewed on her last summer where he took the photographs and will be aboard all of next year as *The Yankee* sails around the world.

Frosh Swimmers Lose to Williston, Mt. Hermon To Bring Record to One Win, Three Defeats

The yearling aquamen recently ran into two good swimming teams, losing to both and bringing their record to one win against three losses. At Easthampton, Massachusetts, a strong Williston team captured a 53-24 win. The only first place for the Bantams was the 200 yard relay, with the winning team consisting of Phillip Jacklin, John Adams, Butch Lieber and George Backman. Scorers for Trinity were Bill Johnson, who took second in the backstroke; Barry Shechtman, second in the 200 yard freestyle; Pete Onderdonk, second in the 100 yard backstroke; and Bill Mannion, who took second in the 100 yard freestyle.

On February 11 the frosh tankmen played host to Mount Hermon before the Junior Prom week-end crowd. The junior Bantams, however, again faltered as they lost their third meet of the season 29-48. The only individual win for Trinity was Shechtman's win in the 150 yard individual medley. A Trinity team victory came in the 200 yard relay, as Walter Burns, Backman, Brian Nelson and Mannion sped to victory.

Second places for Trinity were taken by Burns in the 50 yard freestyle; Johnson in the 100 yard breaststroke; Onderdonk in the 100 yard backstroke; Shechtman in the 200 yard freestyle; and Nelson in the 100 yard freestyle.

Fencers Undefeated Thus Far in Season

The fencing team, co-captained by Gordon Bates and Jerry Dodds, enters its fourth match Saturday with Boston University, at Boston. The swordsmen show a 0 in 4 record. The uncoached squad lost to Harvard 19-8, M.I.T., 11-16, and Hopkins 10-17.

In last Wednesday's match with Hopkins, the foil men came through with the best record. Max Lockie scored a 2-1 record; Dave Beers, 3-0; and Roy Tucker, 0-3. Bates, Ken Lambert, and Dodds each finished with 1-2 records for the sabre team. The weak epee team ended the match with a 2-7 record. Bruce Gladfelter recorded a 0-3 score; Ray Joslin a 1-2; and Dick Stebbins a 1-2.

Freshman Cagers Travel to Amherst; Face Yalies Next

Amherst's frosh basketball outfit will be the target for the Trinity yearlings tonight on the Lord Jeff's court, as Bill Gerhold's five attempt to continue their winning ways. Saturday the Bantams will travel to New Haven to take on the Yale freshmen.


Last Saturday night the frosh dumped Trinity-Pawling soundly by an impressive 84-59 margin.




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“Gateway . . .”

(Continued from page 3)

slightly submerged in a section. The Empire State, the Keystone State—behind these boastful appellations lies a feeling that the state boundaries enclose a self-sufficient domain. Here were two kingdoms, each long equipped with its own dynasty of rulers—the Livingstons, Clintons, Camerons, and their successors—and each a bit jealous of the other. New York had an energy that Pennsylvania thought reckless; Pennsylvania, a dignity that New York thought slow.

“But in this volume, at once comprehensive and concise, Doctor Thompson demonstrates that the section possesses a greater unity than many suppose. Indeed, many a tourist looking at pillared St. Paul’s Chapel in New York, or the austere graceful lines of Nassau Hall in Princeton, or the scrubbed white marble doorsteps, polished knockers, and red brick walls of old Philadelphia houses, must have felt that a real spiritual link connects them; just as anyone reading Margaret Deland and Edith Wharton, or S. Weir Mitchell and Harold Frederic, feels that they have a special vision in common. A certain mellowness appertains to the culture of Knickerbocker and Quaker communities, contrasting pleasantly with the acid tang of New England and the genial flatness of the Middle West.

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Reading Course . . .

(Continued on page 3)

and to concentrate on his material. The shutter’s speed can be regulated by a calibrated dial and should be increased slowly without any loss of comprehension to increase reading ability.

This new machine covers a possible reading range of from 50 to 2000 words a minute and can be adjusted to any size material, making it extremely helpful in developing various reading speeds for various types of work. Used in factories, colleges, and the armed forces for the last five years, it has been shown that regular, conscientious work with the Controller increases reading rates from 30% to 300% without comprehension loss.

Mock Job Interview Held by Time, Inc.

Three mock senior interviews were held under the auspices of Time, Inc. on February 7 in the Library Conference Room. A panel of three business men evaluated and criticized a Time, Inc. interview of three Trinity seniors, Ned Montgomery, Peter Sayre, and Don Shelly.

About one hundred and ten seniors attended the panel-type session which was designed to give pointers to the seniors as to the proper procedure to follow while being interviewed by the many companies who visit the campus each year in search of future executives. The session was arranged and organized by Mr. John F. Butler, Placement Director.

During the session, Mr. Dudley Darling, Personnel Manager of Time, Inc., Mr. Gynne Prosser, Personnel Director of Young and Rubicam, and Mr. Edward Pelez, Personnel Director of the New York Times, gave their ideas on the preparation of resumes and the proper conducting of employment interviews.

The moderator of the panel was Mr. Charles West, District Distribution Manager of Time, Inc., who conducted interviews with the three students. The three seniors being interviewed received no coaching before being interviewed by Mr. West.

During the evaluation and criticism of each of the interviews, Messrs.

Darling, Prosser and Pelez noted the importance of many aspects of the interview, such as research on the company, proper preparation of a resume, poise and lack of nervousness during the interview itself, and the value of prompt, well-thought-out replies to the questions asked. They reiterated the importance of dress, the handshake, personal appearance and attitude, points which Mr. Butler stressed as important in a meeting last month with the entire senior class.

Prof. Speaks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The only way that a psychoanalyst can help is to try to remove the whole sense of guilt. This would be even worse, and most psychoanalysts try to remove only the superfluous guilt and leave the patient with a core of real guilt which they cannot forgive. Only God can. In this way they are helping the Christian Church.

Sin Is Independent

The fact that sin is contracted independently of the person and by outside influences, he proved as follows:

A person cannot be whole in a vacuum by himself. Man must live in society. If he lives in a sinful environment he will in turn become sinful to some extent. There are very few communities where there is forgiveness and love. Ideally the Church would provide such a redemptive community.

Senior Interviews

Thursday, February 16th

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation—Goodwin Lounge
Koppers Company—Elton Lounge
Prudential Insurance Company—Jarvis I
International Business Machines Corp.—Group Meeting for Sales—4:00 P.M. Library Conference Room.

Friday, February 17th

International Business Machines Corporation—Sales—Goodwin & Elton Lounges Science—Jarvis I
Westinghouse Electric Corporation—Group Meeting—4:30 P.M.—Library Conference Room

Monday, February 20th

Westinghouse Electric Corporation—Goodwin Lounge
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—Elton Lounge
New York Life Insurance Company—(Actuarial)—Jarvis I

Tuesday, February 21st

Westinghouse Electric Corporation—Goodwin Lounge
Smith, Kline & French Laboratories—Elton Lounge

Wednesday, February 22nd

Torrington Manufacturing Company—Elton Lounge

Sat. Concert . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Smith

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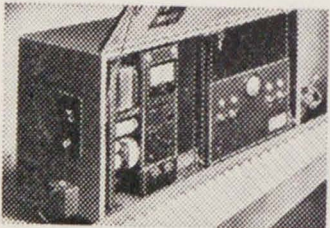
“Lord Nelson” Mass in D minor

Haydn

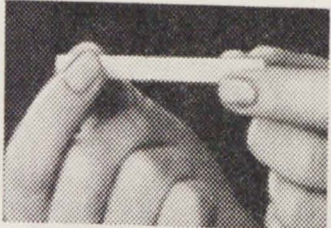
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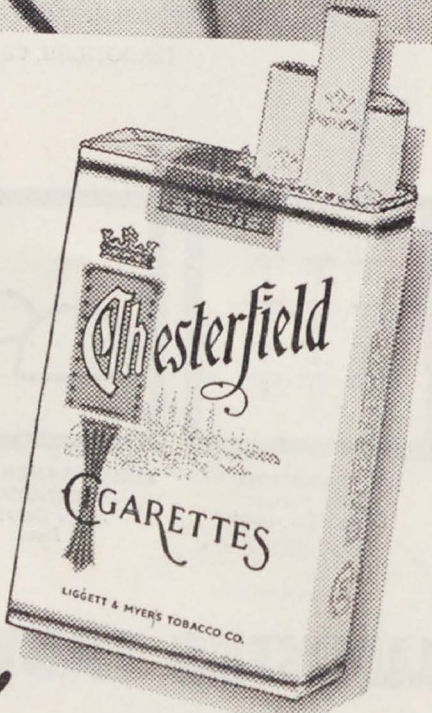


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